

WHOLE NUMBER 1884.

ation of a portion of its territory to the city of Boston. It extends in a northwesterly direction from tide water on the Charles and My

It has quite a variety of soils, such as sand loam, gravelly loam, loam, clay loam, clay, peat, and considerable tracts of a very light sandy soil, hardly fit for cultivation; the two first largely predominate, the three first are well adapted for market gardening.

As you leave the valleys of the Nashua and Merrimac, the country becomes hilly and broken and not so readily cultivated, much of it being interspersed with ledges and boulders. Some

The sandy loams, gravelly loams and loams are well adapted to growing all cultivated crops, particularly for marketing gardening, and clay loams are very productive when well drained.

is principally dairy farming, a small portion of the milk is used for butter making, but the larger part of it is sent to market by milkmen. This with fruits, grains, beef, pork and vegetables in a smaller way make the principal products of the farms.

The central part produces milk for the market very largely, but does not use much for buttermilk. The milk from this section finds a market principally at Boston. There is also growing in

partly as foodstuffs, such as those growing in  
and vegetables to considerable extent, and  
are termed the small fruits quite largely. The  
also find a market at Boston. The southern  
of the County also produces large quantities  
milk which is used almost entirely for the mar-  
ket, but here the vegetables, and fruits both large  
and small, are the leading crops. Stock raising  
in Middlesex so far as relates to neat cattle, ex-  
cept the raising of heifers to replenish the stock

for the reason that it can be done more economically, where land, hay and pasturage is cheap. In the breeding of these heifers there has been a large admixture of the Ayrshire, Jersey, and more recently of the Dutch or Holstein blood, crossing with the best cows on the farms, with marked benefit in the increased production of milk. Within the County there is quite a number of herds of Ayrshires, Jerseys,

According to the recent census, Middlesex County produces 7,755,151 gallons of milk, but more than one-fifth of the entire product of the State, and the adjoining town of Lexington has 551 gallons of milk worth \$99,907.00, being more than any city or town in the State except the city of Worcester. Of the 3,252,957 bushels of apples Middlesex County produces about one-fourth part. As I have said before, the southern part

central parts of this County are very largely engaged in the production of all kinds of vegetables for market, and as an illustration we give by the census report that the neighboring town of Arlington is credited with 40,457 bushels of tomatoes, being about one-fifth of the product of the State; also the same town returns 12 bushels of table beets, and 5,184 bushels of parsnips, in both instances being a greater product than any other town in Massachusetts.

also find Concord credited with 73,877 bushels of asparagus, being one fifth of the production of the State and more than any other town; this town also returns 79,890 quarts of strawberries, being more than any other town in the State except the town of Dighton. These are only a few examples; many of the towns in the southern and eastern parts of the County will show substantially the same results. And the fact that within this County there are very

And here in this town of Waltham there is not only the first cotton mill established in the State, but what is claimed to be the largest and most perfect watch factory in the world, a place of large importance in itself.

All these various industries create a near to the farms, for the products of the garden and orchard and field. This County has three cultural societies. The Middlesex has held its eighty-fourth exhibition, and is the oldest County Society in Massachusetts, and holds its exhibitions at Concord. The Middlesex North at Lowell, and the Middlesex South at Fitchburg.

And in addition to these there are a number of town societies and farmers' clubs. These societies hold annual exhibitions of stock and products of the soil, where the farmer and other interested can attend and examine the different breeds of cattle and other animals, the different varieties of grain, fruits and vegetables, and determine for themselves which are the best.

most desirable to have, and at no other place there be found the same convenience for comparison as at a good agricultural show. These societies were formed and encouraged the prominent farmers of the County.

DEVELOPMENT OF A BETTER SYSTEM OF A CULTURE.

In the development of a better system of

culture in the latter part of the last and the part of the present century, the leading agriculturists of the time felt that there was a need for radical changes and improvements in the management of the farm. Under the old method the land was fast becoming poorer, crops were grown at the expense of the soil almost, in many cases, without any compensating return to the land, which was by this treatment being exhausted, and in fact much of it had become worthless.

for cropping, meadows were left undrained, and land was allowed to run to weeds, the crops being worth harvesting.

Cattle were bred without any attempt, perhaps, to improve them either in size or in milking qualities for the dairy, and I fear that that is common to-day to some extent.

And then as a general rule they were but poorly fed and sheltered in the winter, and

leaving the barns in the spring for the pastures. The cows were but sorry specimens of what they should have been either for beef or the dairy.

**FARMING FORTY YEARS AGO.**

Now I well remember that when I began farming on my own account in the year 1840, I carried to Boston potatoes in a one-horse market wagon and sold them for seventy

cents a barrel, that I sold butter for twelve thirteen cents a pound, eggs for eight cents a dozen. At that time the farmers sold their produce mostly at the country stores, or I may say exchanged it taking their pay mostly in store goods. Now the farmers' produce sells for cash, except milk, on which there is a short allowance, and this is a decided improvement in the old method of sale. It is true that the farmers of eighty years ago did not have the

light tools of the present day to work with therefore could not accomplish as much work as at the present time, neither should now have had them if it had not been for this inquiry which actuated these men's minds, brain work which showed the great necessity for better tools and implements of husbandry well as methods. And then as soon as this became known it was urged upon the inventors and mechanics, who have gradually made the

great improvements in tools and all other implements used by the farmers. This Board is but an outgrowth of these and the other cultural societies, made up as it is by one delegate from each society, and three appointed largely by the Governor, and a few others ex officio. The necessity of fostering this great interest upon which the success of all manufactures and commerce depends and which lies at the foundation of this and all other nations' prosperity

came so apparent to a few gentlemen, at the head of which was Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, a senior member of this Board, that they agreed to, and the Legislature passed an act establishing the State Board of Agriculture, and giving it general control of all agricultural matters within the State. These meetings are one of the methods adopted by the Board for aiding the farmers and others interested in finding better, more economical, and successful methods of farming.

**SUBJECTS AND DISCUSSIONS.**

The committee of arrangements have pro-  
fessors to open the subjects before this meet-  
ing, but we depend upon all in attendance to dis-  
cuss them in a spirit of fairness and intelligence.

In the selection of subjects for the lectures and discussions we have followed the usual custom and have selected such as were somewhat adjacent to the locality where the meetings are held, and so doing we should create a greater interest in the immediate vicinity of the meeting.

THE TOWN OF WALTHAM.

And now allow me to say a few words about the town of Waltham, which, as many of you know, is located in the immediate vicinity of the great market garden interest of the State. A distance of ten miles in almost any direction from Waltham we now are, would take you through a section of country in which you would find farms, market gardens with the usual appliances of hot houses, glass houses, forcing houses, with their

and forcing houses, located within suburban, suburban residences many of them beautiful and extensive pleasure grounds add not only beauty and variety to the landscape but an actual cash value to the farms and gardens in their immediate vicinity, for it is understood that the better the surroundings, more valuable becomes the neighboring property.



Editor's Table. THE MILK PRODUCERS' CONVENTION. W For

## Editor's Table.

The publishers of the *Atlantic* have

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]







there, that in spite of all my thoughts and fancies I soon fell asleep.

In the night I heard the mate come down.

I shall never meet your ideas of decorum.<sup>d</sup>  
And as if to prove her words, the speaker

**Domestic Economy**

From the Hon. Thurlow Weed

He seemed not to know what more to say and David simply replied "Is that all?"

[illegible]

"Be quiet, Mary!—be quiet!" I heard him reply, in a hoarse voice, as he seemed to spring away from me. I called to him

again; but heard only the roar of a fearful tempest that was sweeping over the brig. "I thought," said the Doctor, "that you were on the other side, and I had to grasp the wood-work of my berth tightly to keep from falling out. The cabin lamp, though hung in gimbal, was blown out extinguished, probably by the sudden lurching of the vessel. It seemed as if there was a confused sound of voices and stamping of feet overhead; but the roar of the tempest and the rushing of waters blended everything into a frightful din, and I lay panting with fear.

In my agony I prayed to God; and while thus engaged the vessel partly righted. But the wild tumult upon deck seemed to increase

[illegible]

"Thank God I—thank God, David, that I can die with you!"

"Yes, we're not going to die yet—it's only a squall!"

Oh, David, but it is so frightful! I am going to die down there. Where is the boat?"

[illegible]

"All right! Oh, David, I wish we were with Mrs. Biss," said the doctor, "and see if we cannot improve the aspect of things somewhat. I will be glad to play a game of billiards with you, if you like. I will be glad to play a game of billiards with you, if you like. I will be glad to play a game of billiards with you, if you like."

[illegible][illegible]

steps, that we could hear, and as we sat there, I could hear the other men talking to each other, this absence of all other human sounds gave me a strange sort of dread. I had never before experienced anything so terrible, so harsh, there, and I strove to drive it away from my mind.

"I could not bear to think that other people would deal fairly with the other; and yet, I could not help thinking that they would."

Dave had looked into the captain's room, to make sure he was not there. "It is past ten o'clock," he said, "and I have not seen him, but Captain Gilkey has been down in his berth this night."

"I have not," I heard he would come down here," said the doctor.

"He's not on board," I said, Captain Gilkey.

"The Doctor being of the opinion that the man was dead, I did not doubt but what both David and Doctor went to sleep."

"I have been here, the boat as well as soon as daylight came. I was not undressed, and feeling quite as anxious as I have ever felt before, I could not sleep, I followed them on deck. The first stand for the bridge, I saw the captain and several of the crew, but I did not go near them, but stopped where I appeared, and addressed himself to me. He said, 'but I think the worst is over. The wind seems to be falling, and rain is coming, and the sea is running smoother."

[illegible]

to meet your ideas of "domum." If I prove her wrong, the speaker at her seat and leaned over mine. "Or as fewer than the bulk of the crowd on the window sill, and my next neighbor on the next step, I left my seat and I knew it's handkerchief. I purchased was moistened again by the sweat of the train stopped at the station about "Elizabeth," and the next day she gathered up their trage and only see linen dresses and brown shoes and laid down between the car and the street. "I had been my own destination, and I had been my own welcome for longed to die when they were

face in sight. But I kept on  
 on, presenting myself as a  
 who has some difficulty in bel-  
 iquidity, but being convinced  
 as to the truth of the matter  
 to see me when my lawyer in-  
 of my return, but the ladies had  
 Water Gate for the winter  
 and I was well pleased. Much of  
 A. My friendship had evaporated.  
 I was glad to be relieved of the  
 related fact to fill out before Net-  
 to pay taxes to salt water amply  
 and rebelled when the doctor or-  
 dered me to perform my recovery  
 in his way, and again I was  
 I returned home, and accepted

are concluded to take a cottage at  
this summer, and to go to the  
and to join us, if possible, in July.  
I describe Nettie—Nettie Ray-  
three years, and she is a woman  
as ever animated, accomplished,  
seemingly all. But the imp of  
not quite decided, and she is  
more dignified. She was not open-  
she had been, but could put  
and she was a woman of  
and often winced under her satire.  
I could live her time. Every hour  
of her life was a lesson to me.  
never in her manner one atom of  
and she was a woman of  
I had recovered my health and

unusually—they were both drunk." **Q** A Western girl visited a music store and asked for "The Clerk boiled down with green-mashed peas." The clerk at once recognized what she desired.

**Q** A man anxious to protect himself from the heat and annoying visits of travelling agents, has put a sign on the door of his house, a sewing machine in the hall, a large bedstead in the porch, a patent hat rack in the hall, and a lightning rod on the roof. But he was overdone, for the sign read: "If you have had an improvement on the old ones."

**Q** A quack called upon a certain noble

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

O man, to whom  
all fall, while yet on earth; and  
to the seven-fold birth  
of the immortal soul.

These words above ring thought  
in me, but greater is his life  
and clothed with kindness,  
and his love, which will  
lead me to the cure the thales  
and song of sin the deadliest cough  
of the heavens is lost  
in his mercy's embrace.

He breaks all laws may kill  
his mercy be forgotten;  
he can save, in order or heaven,  
thine who answers good with ill.

**WOMAN'S HEAD-GEAR.**

Addison says of women's head-  
bonnets desire the fair sex to con-  
sider that the head is the seat of  
the intellect, and that the head-  
gear that can be ornamental to what  
is the masterpiece of nature. The  
head-gear should be such as to  
be highest station in the human  
scale, and the most beautiful. The  
face, she has touched it with  
the paint, it is a double row of  
beauty, and the head-gear should  
be up and enveloped it with  
the eyes, hung it on each side  
of the face, as organs of sense, given it  
the crown of the head, and the  
face that cannot be described, and

was acquainted with. My family also are as much in  
the habit of using it as myself. I have given it to  
the house, to use in the name of the

**HUTCHINSON**  
Salem Spring Tonic  
**Swayer's Compound Syrup of Wild  
Cherry.**

For more than twenty years I have used Dr.  
Swayer's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry for Con-  
sumption, and know that, to which I am indebted for  
and give me pleasure to say that I consider it the very  
best remedy for such ailment.

(firm of Jacob Beich & Co.,  
New York City.)

**Dr. Gooden's Compound Syrup of Wild  
Cherry.**

I have made use of this preparation for many  
years, and it has proved to be very efficacious in  
all cases of Consumption, and in all cases of standing  
cough. I know of no other remedy so effective in  
all cases. I have used this remedy, and what I find  
in its use, I can recommend to all who are afflicted  
with Consumption.

**ISAAC S. HERRIN, M.D.,** of  
New York City, N. Y., Feb. 1875.

**"Asthma and Disordering Cough."**

"My mother was a great sufferer from  
Asthma, and she died of this complaint because very  
often she could not sleep, and she was so much  
distressed that she was obliged to leave her home."  
Swayer's Compound Syrup of Wild  
Cherry cured her, and she is now well and  
thinks it a great blessing.

**Dr. J. H. FLETCHER, Grocer,**  
11th and Carpenter Streets,  
Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"I have used Dr. Swayer's Compound Syrup of Wild  
Cherry for many years, and I have found it to be  
the best remedy for all cases of Consumption, and  
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[illegible][illegible]

HELMOLD

HELMBOLD'S  
COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT

OF  
**BUCHU.**

A Specific Remedy for all Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Non-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irritation, Inflammation, or Ulceration of the Urinary Organs, Stricture, Stenosis, or Obstruction of the Urethra, Hematuria, Catarrh, or Inflammation of the Bladder, Gonorrhea, or Syphilis, Bright's Disease, Milky Discharge, and all Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, and Uterus, whether affecting Male, Female or Infants.

FOR WANKER arising from youthful indiscretion, or excesses of dissipation attended with nocturnal emission, or discharges attended with a burning or itching symptom; Nervous Debility, or Neurasthenia, Indisposition to Exertion, or Want of Energy, Impotence, or Sterility, or Want of Power, Shortness of Breath, Trembling, or Weakness of the Limbs, Headache, or Pain in the Head, or Pain in the Back, Chest and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Skin Eruptions, Puffiness of the Face, and all these ailments are alleviated.

**HELMBOOLS BUCCHI** has no equal in diseases of the female sex, such as leucorrhoea, dysmenstrua, and all complaints incident to the system arising from induration, or other morbid disposition of the system, or in the decline or change of life.

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